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NEWS SUMMARY.

-C Id was quoted at 821.

-Cot on closed dull in New York at 35 cents for middings; sales 1700 bales. -In Liverpool cotton closed firmer; mid-

dlings 131 1; saice 18,000 bales. -In Louisiana they have settled the ques tion of Chinese suffrage. Seven Chinamen have been regustered in a single parish. -A negro and a white girl were married in

Washington City, Tuesday, by a magistrate. The parties are represented as having come f rom Warrenton, Va.

-Four companies of California mulitia have been must-red out of the State service for refusing to march in the San Francisco Fourth of July procession with colored men.

-The Richmond Dispatch says: "General Canby has decided that a twelve months' residence in the State is necessary as a qualifica-Dalegates."

-William U. Saunders, the newly appointed special agent of the Postoffice Department— and who is duly qualified—is the first colored man appointed special agent of the department in the United States. His salary is \$1200 per annum. and \$3 per diem for subsistence.

In the will of the late Wade Bolton, of Memohis, the following appears: "I give and bequeath the widow and children of General Thomas Jon than Jackson, known as Stonewall Jackson, who tell at the battle of Chanceltorsville. Virginia, \$10 00), as history tells me his widow's furniture was sold after his death for

- Goneral John A. Dix. late Minister to Fran e, was arrested on Wednesday, at the spit of Jour Mitchel, "the Triph Patriot" who charges him with iltegal imprisonment. Mitchell, it will be remembered, was arrested in New York and imprisoned at Fortress Monroe by General Dix in the summer of 1865, and, upon this fact, he brings suit for \$25 000 dam General Dix gave security to the amount of \$20,000 to answer the charge.

The Philadelphia Gazette observes that it

would not be in the least surprised to find the Lackawanna and Wyoming, Pa., companies employing ('hinese miners. These companies resolutely bold out against the strike, and say from California have been to Now York in search of orders for Chinese laborers, and it is quite possible the ccal companies may ve given them orders, and are now awaiting the supply to begin the change.

The amount expended on the government buildings in Washington, from the time the seat of government was located there to June 30, 1968 for public works of every description, including buildings and works of art, is \$37. 08. The grounds owned by the goverhment in the District of Columbia amount to five bundred and seventy-eight acres. Ch:cago gives notice that she stands ready to issue bonds to the extent of forty millions of dollars to construct government buildings there, in case St. Louis heatates to come up

to the scratch. -The statement that General Rawlins will ortly retire from the Cabinet, and that his successor will be General Dodge, of Iowa, is denied by authority. The object of General Dodge's visit to the East is to attend a meeting of the directors of the Pacific Railroad in Boston, and has no political significance. No change in the Cabinet is contemplated. It is true that at one time last spring General Rawlins did contemplate retiring, on account of try's prosperity. The value of real estate his health, but he was dissuaded from that is no true test of a nation's prosperity, as by the President. His intimate personal retions with the President, as well as his efficiency as the head of the War Department,

makes it altog ther desirable that he should

-Marshal McMahon, who succeeds Marshal Niel as Minister of War in France, is a distinguished soldier. Born in 1807, he rose rapidly in rank, succeeded Caprobert in the sie e of Sebastopol, and captured and held the Mulakoff in the memorable charge of September 8, 1855. In the Italian was of 1859 he commanded the second corps of the army of the Alps, and at Magenta . as promoted in the field to the rank of Marshal of France and the title of Duke of Magenta. He is of an old and noble Irish family, which, like the O'Donnells of Spain, took refuge abroad after the battle of the Boyne, they having been adherents of the Stuarts. The McMahons had some fine representatives in the Union army during the late civil war, General Martin McMahon, late United States Minister to Paraguay, being the

-It is said that just after the result of the Virginia election became known, Chief Justice Chase wrote a confidential letter to a prominent politician in Tonnessee, an old frie his, wherein he expressed much gratification at the defeat of the bitter-enders in Virginia, and rejoiced over the success of the Conservatives. The Chief Justice expressed the hope that results similar to that in Virginia would be produced in Tennessee, Mississippi and Tex is, and strongly hinted that in his opinion the Republic in party had served its day, and the time was at hand when a new Conservative party should be formed which would eme the modera o mon of all existing parties This letter wis kept very quiet for some time, but after the Tennessee election the gentleman to whom it was addressed seemed to consider the seal of secrecy removed and showed it around quite freely. He refused, however, to

give it to the press. -A Washington dispatch to the New York Journal of Commerce says: "The letter of Judge Dent to Secretary Boutwell is much talked about in political circles. Among Republicans there is but one opinion, and that is that Judge Dent is taking the most effective and speedy means to maure an overwhelming Republican victory in the approaching aubernatorial coutest in Mississippi. Democratic politicians express surprise that Jud e Dent has no more political sagacity than his letter displays, and say that while his intentions were good, the manner of executing them will injure the Conservatives everywhere in the athern States, Republicans here believe

THE DAILY NEWS. | ment watch may spring up. Several Virginia Radicals are here, and take a more hopeful view of the situation of affairs in their State than at any time since Walker's election. General Cauby's course in exacting the test oath from members of the Legislature will, it is believed, enable the Radical Republicans to again keep the State out of the control of the Democrats.

-Letters from Cut a to the 9th give encour

aging accounts of the hopes and situation of

the revolutionary forces. The recent general

conscription ordered by De Rodas; it is said,

has had the effect of largely increasing their

forces. The order gives great satisfaction to

the Cuban leaders, who report themselves pre-

pared for active field operations. The feeling

of discontent and insubordination among the

slaves is reported to be increasing, and they

are now beyond control. They demand their freedom, and exact from the Spanish Govern-

ment their liberty, as declared by the Cospedes

are organizing and arming themselves for the

purpose of joining the Cuban army. Seve-

ral contests have taken place between the

negroes and the Spanish troops-the ne

groes successfully defending themselves.

even against superior force. General Quesada

has had several skirmshes with portions of the forces of Leses, and reports that his forces

have been successful, and have taken a num-

war, and that the desertions and voluntary en

listinonts have greatly increased his force. In

a week or ten days he expected to take pos-

session of Naevitas, and have control of a for

tifled town on the coast. General Jordan's

army is being gradually reinforced by Cuban

conscripted, whose sympathics are with their

countrymen. The Spanish forces in his dis-

trict are inactive, and he is confident that

everything is working right for Cuban inde-pendence, and that in a short time his recruite

will be organized and made effective, and that

the few positions held by Valmuseda in his

Generals commanding and the President of the

CHARLESTON.

The Future of the South

The South has a more brilliant prospect

United States, and the fact is now begin-

The wealth and power of any extensive

soil, which is primarily the source of all

for by the fact that she acts as the broker for

the world, with London as the universal

exchange. Her wealth is the accumulation

or centuries; every nation in the world has

become indebted to her, and she to none

The prosperity of a country, as a rule, may

be measured by the proportion of its pro

ducts to its population, and it may, there-

fore, be unhesitatingly asserted that during

1869 the twelve cotton States of this coun-

try will show more true prosperity than

We have every reason to anticipate a crop

of about 3 000 000 bales corton, which

valued at \$108 per bale (say 455 lbs. at 25

cents) will give \$324,000,000; also a corn

orop of 285 000,000 bushels, valued at

ceeds that of the Northern and Western

States. This State of South Carolina, at-

though under debasing negro rule, and hav-

ing her life blood sucked by taxation, will

this year yield products worth \$50.000,000

which, with her population or ... over

670,000, will show an average of \$74 62 per

head. Tais average, as before said, is the

correct gauge by which to ascertain a coun-

it may be influenced by a variety of causes

unconnected with solid progress. An in-

flated currency will give real estate a high

but a fictitious market value; and this, iu-

stead of being an evidence of national pros-

perity, is an evidence of national weakness,

as was shown at the North about the cluse

The lands of the South offer as fine in

ducements for investment as those of the

West, and they will most assuredly soon

increase greatly in value. In any portion

of the South fine lands under cultivation

can be bought at from \$5 to \$9 per acre,

which in a few years will be worth five

times the purchase money. Labor will soon

become plentiful, and ere another year

elapses Chinese will be at work in every

cotton State, superseding the Africana

The climate is exceedingly salubrious, and

offers no bindrance whatever to the manual

labor of the white man, as is proved by the

fact that there are now not less than 200,

000 whites cultivating cotton with their

own hands. And another great advantage

of the South is its educated and refined

population The main objection to the

West is, that, like all new countries, it has

no society and little culture, and it will be

many years before it can have any which

will compare to that of the Southern

With all these advantages it will not be

long before the South again rules this coun-

try; for it coptains money and brain power.

which all the Radicals of the universe can-

The Asheville Hailroad

The people in the upper part of the State

are deeply interested in the success of the

proposed railroad from Spartanburg, S C.

to Asheville, N C., and assert that the project has many advantages over the costly

In the first place, it is believed that it e

Asheville Ratiroad would undoubtedly ben

eft very largely the whole State, from the

mountains to the seaboard. It pusses

through the heart of South Carolina, con

neoting directly with Columbia and Charles-

ton, through which cities the lide of trade

of the late war.

States

not control

Blue Ridge Retirond.

of a nation's prosperity, as

any other section of the world

ning to be seen and acknowledged.

benef that the revolution will be suc

cumstances.

ent will fall into his bands. Both the

ber of prisoners, who are held as prisoners of

Government, and, in the absence of this, tho

tricts, which would at once obtain their breadstuffs and provisions direct from the West, instead of by the way of Charleston. These are the opinions of some of the coolest heads in the State, and we trust that the Asheville Railroad will not be forgotten, whatever the fate of the Blue Ridge line.

likely that his Excellency Governor Scott

will have anything to do with the contract

for the work. Then, again, there is the dan-

ger, that the Blue Ridge Railroad, when

the trade of the West to Georgia and Port

Royal. This would be a serious injury to

Charleston and the low country, although

it might not seriously affect the upper dis-

completed, may be tapped so as to draw off

Dissolution of Copartnersbip.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. The business heretofore conducted in the city of charlestoe, ut der the name of DENAY & PERRY, and it has city of Coumbis under the name of JUN. DENNY, was descrived by mutual content the business in Charleston in his own name, and is responsible for all debit due by the late concern of DENNY & PERRY, and is authorized to sign in liquidation. J. W. DENY alone is re-possible for all debit due by the Coumbis concern, and will also sign by the Coumbis concern, and will also sign in the sign of the concern. J.BN W. DENNY. EDWARD PERRY. 2 August 21

Charleston, August 20, 1868.

WANTED TO PURCHASE, FOR CASE
a good SECOND-HAND PIANO. Apply at
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conter of Beautain.

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WANTED, YOUTH FROM 16 to 40 years old, who would be willing to make him-self generally useful as clerk in a -tore in Unionville, b. O. Address POSIOFFICE BOX, No. 17. Union C. H., S. C. August 14 WANTED TO RENT, A SCHOOL-HOUSE and RE-IDENCE. Address, stating tornas, P. O. Box No. 169. wim22 August 11 SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1869.

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\$230,000,000; and one sugar, wheat, to-TU REAT, THE PLEASANTLY S.TU-Aled two and a haif story RESIDENCE, no 8 dociety-street, near East Hay, Apply at No. 37 MARKET-TREET, near Anon-street. bacco, and other crops, will yield \$150,-000,000 more, giving in all a product of not less than \$704 000 000, which with a population of not over 11,000,000 will show an average of \$64 per head, which largely ex-

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Count, six miles from South Edits River. Termos
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HUI'ld, Graham's Turnout, S. C. B. R.
August 20

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For ferms, &c., sply to ELWARD C, THARIM, No. 8 Gillon-street, near Old Postothoe or on the premises.

August 19

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August 21 Feoretary and Treasurer.

STUNET ALL PIRE ENGINE COM-PANY. YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED TO ATTEND This Frest, G. at the Hall of the Charleston Fire Clompany, Wentworth-street, at Eight o'clock pre-ciesty.

isely.

A full and punctual attendance is desired.
By order. WM G. MILLER. Avgust 21

Motices in Bankrupten.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
UNITED STATES, FOR SOUTH CARCLINA—
AUGUAI TERM, 1860.—IN THE MATTER OF
WM W. REYWARD, BANKRUPI—PETITION FOR
FULL AND FINA. DISCHAUGE IN BANKRUPI.
CI.—Ordered, That a hearing be had on the SEVENTE
DAY OF OCTOBER A. B. 1869, at Federal Courtbouse in Charleston, S. C.; and that all Creditors,
dec., of said Bankrupi appear at said time and
plave, and show cause, if any they cau, why the prayer of the petitionor should not be granted.

By order of the Court the 18th day of August, 1868.

Clerk of the District Court of the U. b. for N. O.
August 21

August 91

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR SOUTH CAROLINA—AUGUST TERM, 1869—IN THE MATTER OF T. SAVAGE REYWAID, SE BARKRUPT.—PEILTION FOR FULL AND FINAL DISOBARGE IN LANGUEDE OF T. SAVAGE REYWAID, SE BARKRUPT.

D. 1869, at Federal Courthouse in Char-setter, c. c. and that all Creditors, &c., of said Bankrupt appear at said time and place, and show cause, if siny they can, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

By erd r of the Court, the 18th day of August, 1869.

Clerk of the District Court of the United States for South Carolina.

South Carolina. 12 August 21

1 '9-HE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR SOUTH CAROLINA.—AUGUST IE: M, 1869.—IN 19-HK MATTER OF THOS. 8 HYWARD, JR., BANKRUP!.—PETITION FOR FULL AND FINAL DISCHARGE IN BANKRUP!—Odered, That a hearing be had on the sayunth Day of Octoren. A. D. 1850, at Federal Courthouse in Charlesson, S. C.; and that all Greditors, &o., of said Bankrupt appear at said time and place, and show cause, it say they can, why the prayer of the potitioner about not be granted.

By order of the Court, the 18th day of a ugust, 1869.

Chark of the District Court of the United States for booth Carolina. 19 August 21

Miscellancous.

NOTIOE.—ON THE 10TH INSTANT:
disposed of my entire stock in T.ade to Measure
BUINFAL & MARIIN. who will continue the business at my old stand, No. 527 KING-STREEL, opposite Ann. the Ann.

In retiring from the business I desire to think my related and customers for their liberal support in the past, and would respectfully solicit a continuance of the same to my successors Charleston, August 12, 1869.

JOHN QUINN.

NOTICE.—HAVING PURCHASED OF MR. JOHN UINN his entire Stock and Faxtures, we will com-NOTICE.—HAVING PURCHASED OF MR. JOING QUINN his abure shock and Fixtures, we will con-tinue the BOOK, NEW AND STATIONERY BUSI-NESS in all its branches, at his old sland. and hope, by close attention to the same, to merit a liberal share of public tayor. J'HN E. B INEST. J. MUITE MABITIN. Charleston, August 12, 1889. stuth 6 August 14

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The Orescent is the official a wiser of Marion from the Greecost has a large and growing circulation mong the best people of the Peedee Jonniev
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August 10 1mo CRECENT, Marion, s. C.

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inscriptive of climate, soil, at its conjugate of climate, soil, at its conjugate of climate, soil, at its conjugate of conjugate of conjugate of conjugate of conjugate of conjugate of climate of cl

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July 19 Imo Clerk of Facelty.

July 19 Imo

Wavectania of the Institution con unences annual on the first day of October, and continues, without uteraption, still the Thursday preceding the four hof Joy sourcing

The organization of the Institution is very comple e embracing estenays and thorough overes of instruction in Lifthatour, Medicine and lunguage of the Professions of Law, Medicine and lunguage poering.

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beering.

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